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WHOLE NUMBER 17,968.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Showers.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## WILDLY CHEERED, WRIGHTS SET NEW FLYING RECORDS

In Ten Miles Cross-Country  
Trip, Orville Exceeds All  
Government Requirements

## PRESIDENT JOINS IN GREAT DEMONSTRATION

Machine, Carrying Two People,  
Travels at Speed of More Than  
Forty-Two Miles an Hour  
and Occasionally Rises  
to Height of 500  
Feet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—Orville Wright this evening attained the zenith of his career. In a ten-mile cross-country flight in the famous aeroplane, built by himself and his elder brother, Wilbur, and accompanied by Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulois, an instructor of the Army Signal Corps, he not only surpassed the speed requirements of his contract with the United States government, but accomplished the most difficult and daring flight ever planned for a flying machine. Incidentally he broke all speed records over a measured course, and established beyond dispute the practicability of the use of an aeroplane in time of peace and in time of war.

**President Joins in Applause.**  
The airship traveled at a rate of more than forty-two miles an hour, making the ten-mile flight from Fort Myer and back in fourteen minutes and forty-two seconds, including more than twenty seconds required for the turn about the line at Shuter Hill, the southern end of the course. Crossing the valley of Four-Mile Run, it attained a height of nearly 500 feet, the average altitude of the practically level course being about 200 feet above the ground.

President Taft, who has become an enthusiastic spectator of the aeroplanes, although two years ago, when Secretary of War, he is said to have expressed to officers profound skepticism as to the accomplishment of such a feat as that of which today he witnessed the completion, arrived upon the parade grounds at Fort Myer just in time to see the aeroplane land and to participate in the wild demonstration which welcomed the triumphant aviator. He sent an officer to bear his congratulations to the victors.

**Epoch-Making Moment.**  
A terrific wind and rainstorm early in the afternoon seemed to have provided to clear and quiet the atmosphere conditions in preparation for the flight, which was delayed only by the failure of the army field telegraph line from Fort Myer to Shuter Hill.

Wright, who was of commission when Orville Wright, seizing the moment of the best weather conditions, had had yet for the speed test, sent the machine to the starting rail, and gave the motor a final test.

The engine worked perfectly, and the crowd seemed to realize that an epoch-making moment was at hand. They pressed forward eagerly, and held their breath, breathless, intense, eagerly watching every movement of the aviator and his machine. The Signal Corps detail hoisted the flag to the starting derrick which gives the machine its starting impulse. Orville Wright inspected personally every detail of preparation.

Wilbur walked about nervously, himself inspecting each minute particular of the mechanism, upon whose fidelity depended his brother's life. Miss Katherine Wright, the devoted sister, made little concealment of her excitement. Indeed, she was one of the group which crowded so close to the machine as the crucial moment grew near that Wilbur was compelled to ask them to step back.

**Excited People Went.**  
Lieutenant Foulois, like Wilbur, brown as a berry, in his khaki uniform and goggles, at a sign from Orville climbed into the passenger's seat beside the motor. Wilbur and Charles Taylor, Wright's mechanic, took their places at the propeller.

Orville turned on the spark of the motor, and they whirled the blades around. The motor picked up the impulse, and the machine rose into the air, and for the first time the propellers of the Wrights' aeroplane were whirling at their maximum capacity.

The smooth and even song of the engine aroused the crowd to excited cheering. Orville clambered into his seat and gripped the controls. At a nod from his brother, slipped the cable which released the weight; the aeroplane shot down the track, rose before it reached the end, and skimmed over the surface of the ground for 100 feet or more.

As if drawn up by invisible powers, the white-winged man-bird rose higher and higher, reached the end of the field, turned at a slight angle, and faced about.

Hats and handkerchiefs were waving, automobile horns were tooting, some over-wrought spectators even wept, as the great white creature turned again southward at the starting tower, and everybody in the crowd seemed intent upon giving her and her daring passengers a godsend on their perilous trip.

**The Start for the Goal.**  
Climbing up as it were on the air, higher and yet higher, Orville brought the machine at great speed once again fully around the field, then, with a short turn, he swept about, started southward over the center of the drill ground.

"They're off!" a thousand voices shouted as one.

Like a giant bird, preying the sky until it marks its prey, the machine then darted off toward Shuter Hill, five miles to the south. Unwavering, it kept its straight course, and seemed to be flying ever higher.

(Continued on Page Three-Column 1.)

## RYAN GROWING RICHER

Tobacco Stock Gains 84 Points in Two Weeks—Big Dividend Expected.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Despite relationships for his tobacco company, Ryan, now an owner, is not becoming poor. Together with eight other men Ryan owns 60 per cent of the \$10,000,000 common stock of the American Tobacco Company. The price of this stock rose 7 points yesterday to 47 1/2 and in less than two weeks has risen 84 points. Ryan and his associates acquired the stock when the company was formed, for a small amount. Last year dividends of 32 1/2 per cent were paid on these closely held shares, and for the first two quarters of the present year the dividend has been 40 per cent. In addition to the regular 1 1/2 per cent dividend, an extra disbursement of 5 per cent. In four years the entire par value of stock has been paid back in dividends.

The next quarterly dividend meeting comes on August 4, and it is expected the inside have been buying the stock in expectation of another large payment. There is only \$4,000,000 of this common stock, of which 50 per cent is held by Ryan, Duke, W. L. Perkins, John H. Brady, Oliver H. Payne, P. A. B. Widener, Thomas F. Ryan, B. N. Duke, Grant B. Schley and the estates of W. C. Whitney and W. L. Perkins. Several hundreds of millions of bonds and preferred stock, on which the interest and dividends are strictly limited, are held by the public at large.

## KEEPS ANTI-WAR TROTH

Old Lover, Supposedly Dead, Back Now. Ready to Wed.

WILKESBARRE, PA., July 30.—Joseph Byrnes, of Kansas, a poor, prosperous veteran of the Civil War, walked into the office of the marriage license clerk yesterday and procured a license to wed. He said he was sixty-eight years of age, and was never married before. By his side was a demure-looking woman of about the same age, wearing a happy smile.

Miss Byrnes said nothing of her lover after he left here, and she came to the conclusion that he had been killed or had died in a hospital or prison. She never heard from him again.

Great was her surprise, therefore, when she received a letter from him, dated July 28, and at once made inquiries for his "old girl." He was delighted to learn that she had never married, and so was she.

## JOHN D. JR. IN POLITICS

Takes a Hand in Potomac Hills School District Election.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 30.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is taking an active part in the Potomac Hills school district election, which is to occur on Tuesday next. Each voter yesterday received a letter from him, dated 25 Broadway, and bearing his signature. He advocates the re-election of Charles M. Ramsey, Oscar Bodelson, E. Sanders and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to the board, he says, has made several changes in the teaching staff with a view to making the school more efficient. He thought they should have a chance to make good and prove the wisdom of the changes they made. He says also that his father, John D. Rockefeller, and is much interested in the work of the school.

The talk of opposition to one or two of the retiring members, but as the elder Rockefeller employs most of the voters in the district, pays most of the school bills, and is a general man generally, it is not believed there will be any serious opposition.

## RUNS INTO SNAKE NEWS

Editor Encounters Expert Carrying a Rattlesnake.

WINSTED, CONN., July 30.—Philip Wells, editor of the New Milford Gazette, was out for a pleasure drive here yesterday. While on a pleasure drive he met Ed Harris, custodian of the rattlesnake den on Kent Mountain, on the Under Cliffs, near the town of Winsted. Harris carried a live rattlesnake. His right hand held the snake's mouth shut, his left grasped the body just above the tail.

"I picked him up as he was crossing the road," Harris said. "He saw me and he ran toward me. I stepped on him and brought him along. I have caught forty-seven rattlers this year."

## CAUGHT ON BLAZING LAUNCH

Philadelphia's Narrow Escape in Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 30.—Helpless on a blazing motorboat in the Atlantic City harbor, the Philadelphia Yacht Club, Philadelphia, and three friends were about to plunge overboard in a desperate attempt to reach the shore when A. J. Wray and Thomas Johnson rescued them from the craft. Sparks from a cigarette are supposed to have ignited the launch, which was in the harbor.

## EIGHTY-FOOT SEA SERPENT

Captain Sorensen Did Not Go Near, but Says He is Conservative.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The time the sea serpent appears off Cape Hatteras, six feet around the body, eighty feet long and armed with fangs like sickles, is said to be the most dangerous time for the fishermen. The Norwegian steamer Simon Dumois, which arrived here from Nipe, Cuba, yesterday, did not get near enough to make actual measurements or to count the fangs, but he is sure his estimate is conservative.

## HUNT FOR MISSING OLD MAN

Woods Searched for Victim of Delusion, Thought to Have Starved.

WINSTED, CONN., July 30.—Parties of men and women are searching the woods in Colebrook, Norfolk, and on the edges of this town in quest of William S. Pitcher, eighty-two, who has been missing since July 1. The aged man, father of Edward Pitcher, of Pleasantville, N. J., had a delusion that he owned two ponies and that they had run away. He believed to have gone in quest of the ponies, but lost in the woods and perished from hunger. He was last seen in Colebrook July 5 inquiring for his ponies.

## \$300,000,000 IN WHEAT

Minnesota's Estimated Yield Worth Double Last Year's.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30.—The Northwestern Miller, the acknowledged authority on wheat, estimates the wheat yield of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 235,000,000 bushels. The wheat will bring \$300,000,000 at present prices, \$165,000,000 more than last year's yield.

## NEGROES SHOT TO DEATH

Opelousas La., July 30.—One Negro, Thomas Antonio, negro, who was being brought to a court by two deputy sheriffs, was taken from the officers late last night and shot to death near Grand Prairie, in this parish.

## EXAGGERATED EGO NEW THAW MALADY

Jerome Brings Forth Strange  
and Terrible Name and  
Prisoner Trembles.

## COURT TAKES HAND AND CAUSES A STIR

Insane Delusion That He Possesses Supreme Ability and Importance May Keep Pittsburg Man in Matteawan.

No Further News of Wife's Divorce Suit.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 30.—It was the judge, not the prosecutor, who ruffled the assurance of Harry K. Thaw on the witness stand to-day. Exaggerated ego, "the insane delusion that the possessor is a person of supreme ability and importance," may prove the bar that will keep the door of the Matteawan Insane Asylum closed upon the Pittsburg man.

When District Attorney Jerome finished his cross-examination to-day, Justice Mills put a series of questions that in the judgment of many were more pertinent than any of those asked during the twelve hours Thaw had been on the stand.

**Thaw Non-Plussed.**  
"They are going to argue with me," said the judge, "that all the way through you have shown an 'exaggerated ego.' You have had the assistance of the ablest counsel, one of the leading attorneys of this country, but I have observed you constantly interrupt him and make suggestions. In your former litigation, you have constantly changed your counsel. Why don't you trust Mr. Morschauer?"

Thaw was non-plussed. "But I do trust Mr. Morschauer," he replied. "Why didn't you trust your other lawyers? you, a man unlearned in the law," continued the judge, "have you felt all the way through that you were better able to conduct this case?"

"No," answered Thaw, "except perhaps in the case of Mr. Harridge." Thaw admitted that if he had interrupted Mr. Morschauer, it was only because he wanted to make suggestions regarding the evidence, and because he felt qualified to take the case out of his attorney's hands.

The court's interrogations were made at the morning session, after Mr. Jerome had resumed and concluded his examination.

**Still Not Satisfied.**  
The District Attorney dwelt further on the "exaggerated ego" at the afternoon session. He quoted Dr. Britton D. Evans, who had complained that Thaw would not listen to arguments and could not be convinced.

Another expert commented on a faculty of expression in the prisoner far beyond normal. This line of argument is taken to indicate that the State will strive to belittle the prisoner's general creditable showing on the stand.

Thaw was worried to-day, as he was before, when the district attorney for the fifth time asked him to define his mental condition now and when he killed White. He held doggedly to the assertion that he had never been "medically insane," but that he might have been "legally insane" at the time of the shooting.

Mr. Jerome's examination lasted all the forenoon, but on the whole Thaw matched his wits promptly.

## MAY SUE FOR DIVORCE

Adjournment was taken to-day until Monday. When the hearing is resumed Mr. Jerome will continue the introduction of opinions of alienists and physicians and relatives. When the district attorney is through Thaw will be questioned by his lawyer.

Evelyn Thaw was in White Plains to-day, but did not appear in the courtroom. Nothing tangible has developed in connection with the report that she will bring suit for divorce.

## MISSING BANKER BACK HOME

Noah H. Marker, Charged With Defalcation, Awaits Call of U. S. Marshal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 30.—Noah H. Marker, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, appeared at his home in this city early to-day after having been missing since last Saturday evening, when, it is charged, he carried away with him \$60,000 of the bank's funds.

Marker's family and friends at once gathered about him. On the advice of his attorneys nothing was said of the missing money. The girl, his wife, Evelyn, who is a member of the bank's board, until last night's cashier of the bank, would discuss the allegations of defalcation. Noah Marker would only say he had been in St. Louis.

A crowd of townspeople assembled and held a reception on his porch. Friends and acquaintances shook his hand and congratulated him on his return. Many business men assured him of their support.

## LITTLE DOG SHOTS MASTER

Claws at Gun Stock and Fills Him With Blood.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Joseph Talobarian did not know that his shot-gun was loaded when he was making ready to clean it in his home at Concord, S. I. He laid it across a chair and then went into another room. His little dog jumped up on his chair and began to look about. She did not know it was loaded either, and began clawing around the gunlock. Just as her master came back through the door the dog set off the gun. All this afternoon a surgeon was picking bits out of Talobarian's abdomen.

**ENGINE STRIKES CAR**  
Conductor Killed and Ten More or Less Hurt at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 30.—One man was killed and ten persons were more or less seriously injured when a Frisco switch engine crashed into a street car at Hayburn Street and Railroad Avenue early to-day and turned completely over.

Mr. W. W. Wamble, conductor of the street car, was the man killed. The worst of his experience.

## TAFT, JUBILANT, WILL SIGN BILL

President "Delighted" With Measure and Ready to Defend It if Necessary.

## WILL HUSTLE REPORT THROUGH HOUSE TO-DAY

Sighs of Relief Mingled With Groans of Disappointment Mark End of Long Fight in Congress—Payne's Analysis of Tariff in Final Form.

Conference Report Features Iron ore reduced from 40 to 15 cents a ton.

Pig iron reduced from \$4 to \$2.50 a ton. Scrap iron reduced from \$4 to \$1 a ton.

Steel rails, 50 per cent reduction. Rough lumber, reduced from \$2 to \$1.50 a thousand feet.

Wool, no change of consequence. Cotton, estimated 3 per cent increase.

Cotton bolls, general increase. Gloves, present rates maintained. Silk, slight increase in average.

Oilcloth and linoleum, much reduced. Flax, hemp and jute, about as at present.

Sugar and tobacco, about as at present, with free admission of both from Philippines.

Spirits, wines and liquors, 15 per cent increase. Hops, increase from 12 to 16 cents a bushel.

Window glass, reduced rates. Print paper, reduced from \$6 to \$3.75 a ton on ordinary and from \$6 to \$3.75 on higher grades.

Wood pulp, free. Hides, free after October 1. Leather, made from free hides to be reduced.

Blumington, coal, reduced from 67 cents a ton to 45. Agricultural implements, reduced from 20 per cent to 15 per cent.

Works of art, old, free. Petroleum, free. Customs court to be established in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—Entering upon the last stages of its consideration by Congress, the tariff bill as reported by the conference was submitted to-day to the House of Representatives by Chairman Payne and ordered printed in the Congressional Record. Discussion of the conference report will begin at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The indications being that a single day will suffice for its adoption. There was apparent on all sides a feeling of relief that the long-drawn-out contest was about to come to a close, even though it had brought its disappointments and, in many instances, sacrifice and loss.

The Republican broke into loud applause when Chairman Payne presented the report a minute or two after the House convened. Under the rule it went over until to-morrow for printing in the Record. Again the Republicans applauded when Mr. Payne presented the report.

He did not wish, he said, to cut off debate unnecessarily. Not a single voice was heard in objection to a motion by him that, for the purpose of giving ample time for discussion, the report be met at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

## Payne's Statement.

Three hundred and fifty of the 350 members were in their seats when Chairman Payne passed up to the Speaker's desk the bulky document which had occupied the attention of Congress for four and a half months.

Proceeding on the theory that the bill marked a general downward tendency from the present rates of duty, Mr. Payne presented, but did not read, a thorough analysis of its provisions. This schedule, he said, had been prepared personally by himself, and he asked to have it printed as an official document. There was objection, however, from the Democratic side, and the printing was prevented for the time. In this analysis, Mr. Payne undertook to show that there had been a marked decrease in the rates on the Congress of 1897, while admitting that there had been an increase on some of the luxuries.

Mr. Payne will open to-morrow's proceedings with an exhaustive statement in explanation of the bill. With reference to the report out of the way for the time being, the House for nearly an hour and a half wrangled over a resolution increasing the clerical and laboring force of the Capitol.

Adjournment was taken at 1:53 P. M. President Taft today expressed his continued on Page Two—Column 2.

## GRANDMOTHER TO RESCUE

She and Girl Unconscious When Saved by Two Companions.

NEW YORK, July 30.—After swimming yesterday for assistance of her granddaughter, Miss Bertha Delmer, seventeen years old, of Harbor Terrace, Corona, Mrs. J. Carlin nearly lost her own life. The girl grasped her about the neck. Both would undoubtedly have been drowned had not two other girls, both good swimmers, promptly plunged into the water and swam to them.

Mrs. Carlin, Miss Delmer, Miss A. Smith and Miss Ethel Wood, although unaccompanied by a man, had ventured in swimming in Flushing Bay. Miss Delmer swam rather far out and was seized with cramps. She screamed for help, and her grandmother hastened to her assistance. The girl, however, rendered her help ineffective by clinging so closely to her neck as almost to choke her.

Miss Wood and Miss Smith, although only young girls, swam out and each managed to drag one of the unconscious swimmers to the shore. It required hard work on the part of a physician to restore the girl to consciousness. She opened her eyes only after three hours. Her grandmother was quickly restored and is none the worse for her experience.

At the "House of the People," the headquarters of the rioters, was raised to the ground by artillery, and all the convents except one in Calle Carpe, which was defended by Jesuits and a civil guard, were burned.

The Moudich forts bombarded the rambles and the pascos. Ten thousand revolutionists were daily fighting in the streets, under the direction of a revolutionary committee. The Calda bridge was blown up by dynamite. At Lesamatin an armed civil body had been organized.

(Continued on Page Three-Column 1.)

## MOW REBELS DOWN WITH ARTILLERY

Streets of Barcelona Run Red With Blood, But Worst Is Over.

## GOVERNMENT HAS UPPER HAND NOW

Situation in Biscayan Provinces Now Causing Alarm—Don Jaime May Raise His Standard—Moors Prepare for New Attack.

MADRID, July 30.—The government's reports from Catalonia indicate that the situation seems to improve. Both King Alfonso and Premier Maura are satisfied that the worst is over; that the rebellion in Barcelona has been quelled, and that order soon will be restored in the remainder of the caplaincy-general.

Nevertheless, to be on the safe side, large bodies of troops continue to be hurried to the scene.

No figures, not even estimates, of the loss of property and life in Catalonia are given by the authorities, but private dispatches leaking out through the frontier indicate that there has been great slaughter at Barcelona.

**Destruction of Property.**  
It is understood that the King greatly regretted the necessity of using artillery, but yielded to the arguments of his Cabinet ministers that half-way measures might prove fatal.

Reports continue to filter in of the wildest destruction to property, especially churches, monasteries, and convents, against which the fury of the mob was centered.

The only other regions creating particular anxiety are the Biscayan provinces. The workers in the Bilbao mining districts are well organized, and have assumed a threatening attitude.

There is some apprehension also that the followers of Don Jaime, the pretender, may attempt to raise the white flag of the Carlists.

The leaders who maintain a military and political organization in Northern Spain are being closely watched.

**Attack on Moors.**  
(Earlier)—Special dispatches received here shortly after noon to-day from Melilla say that the Spanish cruiser Numancia is now shelling the heights of Mount Garuga, which is swarming with Moors.

The captain-general of Barcelona has telegraphed to the general staff at Madrid that the revolutionists have surrendered and that he is now master of the situation. The number of victims as a result of the fighting in the streets is very high. Twenty-three buildings were destroyed by the artillery.

The leaders of the rebels are now being held by military court-martial and summarily executed. A new report is that there is no train service between Barcelona and Madrid.

**Thirteen New Attacks.**  
MELILLA, July 30.—The Moors have withdrawn from the outskirts of this city. It is believed they are concentrating around a new report out of the city.

They burned hundreds of their dead, whom they were unable to carry off. After the tribesmen had retired, the sad work of burying the Spanish dead was hurriedly accomplished in the ravine, where two columns of Spanish soldiers were brushed while trying to rescue a convoy.

The ground was covered with heaps of corpses, many of whom were mutilated after death. The bodies had been stripped of their arms. In order to prevent an epidemic, the bodies were dumped into holes.

The situation at Melilla has arrived here with hundreds of tons of shells for the artillery and cartridges for the soldiers, whose ammunition was running low.

The greatest confusion reigns at the army headquarters. The overworked staff seems demoralized. Exact figures of the dead and wounded since the heavy fighting broke out with the Moors are refused.

**Fury of Women.**  
CEREBERE, FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER, July 30.—The reports received here from Spain confirm the terrible fury of the women throughout Catalonia. At Barcelona they fought behind the barricades with the men, urging them to fight to the death. Everywhere they resisted searches by soldiers for recruits for the reserves, barring the doors of their houses and firing at the soldiers from the windows.

At Casa De La Salva the revolutionists surrounded and disarmed the guard and locked up the officials in the barracks.

Not only in Barcelona, but throughout the province, church property was the special object of the popular fury. Horrible stories are recounted of the churches and convents were sacked and burned. The inmates of the institutions were driven into the fields to the streets, and the doors of their houses and firing at the soldiers from the windows.

At Granollers, sixteen miles from Barcelona, two convents were burned. At Amer, the Carmelite convent was looted and burned. The sisters narrowly escaped with their lives.

**Many Shot Down.**  
(Later)—Passengers just arrived here from Barcelona by way of Gerona, say the revolution was in full swing when they left Barcelona.

The "House of the People," the headquarters of the rioters, was raised to the ground by artillery, and all the convents except one in Calle Carpe, which was defended by Jesuits and a civil guard, were burned.

The Moudich forts bombarded the rambles and the pascos. Ten thousand revolutionists were daily fighting in the streets, under the direction of a revolutionary committee. The Calda bridge was blown up by dynamite. At Lesamatin an armed civil body had been organized.

(Continued on Page Three-Column 1.)

## DEATH STRIKES ELMS

Harvard Trees Attacked by Beetle and Flying Leopard Moths.

BOSTON, July 30.—Frequent reports that the elms in the Harvard yard could not much longer stand up under the ravages of various insects are confirmed by the authorities, who say that the trees now recovering from the defoliation by the elm leaf beetle, suffering even more through the spring of the leopard moth. The elm leaf beetle is not so active in the college yard, nor in Cambridge this year, but the trees, already weakened, are having a hard fight for life, and it is thought that the elms in the yard will die in five years.

The trees of the yard are attacked by the leopard moth. So grave is the situation that a number of men have been at work for weeks to minimize the ravages of the leopard borer, but with little success.

George Howard Cox, chairman of the Park Commission, says that there are 1,400 trees of different varieties in the Harvard yard, and that the elms are the most numerous. He asks the Board of Aldermen to appropriate \$2,000 to remove those that are dead.

"It would not seem to be an unfair request if we asked for some money to preserve the trees, which are still thriving," says Mr. Cox.

"But I feel that it certainly would not be forthcoming. Therefore, if we can get enough to cut away the dead trees, the removal of which is demanded by public safety and proper civic pride, we shall feel that we have accomplished all that we can hope to do at present. It is apparent that our city how macadamized roads, brick sidewalks, electric wires and gas mains, say nothing of the ravages of insects affecting the trees. From appearances, Harvard is likely to lose her elms within a few years."

## JOHN H. DEANE "BROKE"

Once Worth Millions, Textiles That He Owns Only His Clothes.

NEW YORK, July 30.—John H. Deane, who thirty years ago was worth several millions, and who in the height of his prosperity gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to educational work, testified yesterday in supplementary proceedings in the Supreme Court that his clothing was the only property he now owned.

Mr. Deane, who is a member of the American Club, the Genesee Society, the Alumni Association of Rochester University and the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, lives with his family at 63 East Seventy-ninth Street, in a house which he testified was owned by his wife. He said that he had paid her \$150 a month rent, but was in arrears for more than eighteen months. For some years Mr. Deane acted as broker in many of the realty deals of the late Charles F. Smith.

At one time Mr. Deane placed \$100,000 in the contribution plate in the Calvary Baptist Church when a collection was being taken for the relief of the church from debt. At another time he gave \$50,000 to the church. Among his other bequests was a gift of \$100,000 to the University of Rochester. Many other Baptist institutions were assisted by his generosity.

Opening in July, the exposition of bringing the Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., to this city.

## WILL MAKE REPARATION

Pan-America at Last Meets Insistent Demands of United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—Pan-America has met the insistent demands of the United States government for reparation for the delay in the treatment of American naval officers and seamen, the delay in action on which produced so much irritation at the State Department. She will pay an indemnity of \$5,000 in the Colombia case, in which several officers in uniform were arrested, locked up and roughly handled. Colombia is to indemnify \$3,000 to the relatives of Boat-swain's Mate Rand, of the Buffalo, who was killed in the Colombia case. Pan-America also agreed to disburse all the same vessel, who was killed in the Colombia case. Pan-America also